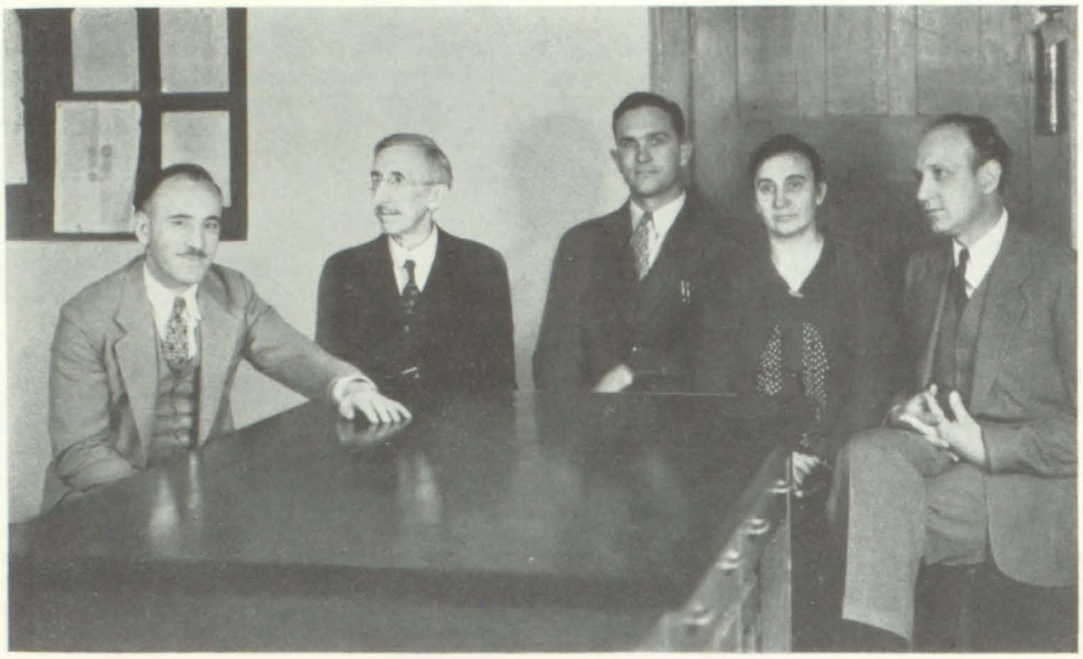
MATH-SCIENCE



JOHN KARCH, B. S., M. A.
Washington University
Illinois College
Illinois University
(Mathematics and Physics)
Belleville, Ill.

W. H. Campbell, A. B., A. M.
Monmouth College
University of Colorado
Illinois University
Washington University
(Chemistry, Algebra and Geometry)
Marissa, Ill.

KENNETH L. PYATT, B. E., M. A.
Southern Illinois Teachers' College
University of Michigan
(Mathematics)
Pinckneyville, Ill.

CHRISTINE FISCHER, B. S.
University of Missouri
Colorado University
Wisconsin University
Washington University
(Physiography, Mathematics)
St. Louis, Mo.

E. G. HEXTER, A. B., A. M.
McKendree College
Washington University
Illinois University
(Mathematics, Junior Class Advisor)
Belleville, Ill.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Mathematics as it should be taught in High Schools is both useful and necessary as a preparation for acquiring other useful knowledge and as a helpful daily tool in most life situations. Arithmetic problems need but brief explanations or comment. They are conspiciously social; they are industrial, economic, governmental and scientific. In today's language, mathematics is a core-subject.

Though its field may be condensed to the electron or expanded to the cosmos, mathematics humbles itself to clarify, systematize and perhaps measure nearly all human affairs. Its problem material contains budgets, balance sheets, and manifold percentage applications, such as interest, stocks, bonds, taxes, insurance and annuities. Graphs depict vividly all types of statistics. These curves even share with the theory of probability the role of prophesy. How can chemistry or physics be studied without formulas, equations or graphs? How any educated person in this age of science can possibly overlook the role mathematics has played, and is playing in the progress of our civilization is beyond comprehension.

The Department of Mathematics offers an eight semester course as follows: Elementary Algebra I and II; Plane Geometry III and IV; Advanced Algebra V; Solid Geometry VI; Trigonometry VII; and College Algebra VIII.

THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES

One-year courses in physiography, chemistry and physics are offered to the students of the High School.

Physiography is open to students of the second year. Practical questions in meteorology together with the study of the minerals of the vicinity are taken up and discussed. This course has proven very popular and has been limited to second-year students.

Students in their third year may take chemistry. One year of algebra is a minimum requirement for those who would study this subject. The work consists of recitation and laboratory work dealing with the principal elements and their compounds. Not only are the underlying principles and laws studied, but frequent references are made to their practical every-day applications. The course is not only college preparatory, but also cultural.

Physics is open to students of the fourth year. A credit in algebra and geometry is a prerequisite. The aim of the course is to give the student an understanding of the underlying principles of physics, and their application to life in modern times.

The laboratories for all three of the physical sciences are well-equipped and make for an unusually high grade of work.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Home Economics Department is composed of three courses: Food, Clothing and Homemaking. Miss Phyllis Alexander has charge of the Foods and Homemaking classes and Miss Clara B. Neubauer of the Clothing classes. Two semesters of Foods, two semesters of Homemaking and four semesters of Clothing are now offered in these courses.

The two semesters of Foods consist of a study of breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. The main topics taught in homemaking are childcare and training, interior decoration, home nursing and wise spending.

The first two semesters of Clothing are planned to give the girls the fundamentals of sewing. In the third semester, more difficult garments are made and the selection of garments studied more carefully. In Clothing IV, each girl makes a foundation pattern in muslin from which she is taught to construct and fit various patterns and make one garment from one of these patterns. A study of historic costumes in relation to modern costumes is also included in this course. The above courses are planned as a foundation for future problems.

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The aim of vocational agriculture is to prepare boys for the work on the farm. The vocational law sets up certain requirements for the local schools, which in agriculture are sane and practical. Each boy enrolled must carry on six months of farm practice under the supervision and instruction of the teacher of agriculture. Work is done, records are kept, studies are made and instruction is given, both in school and out, based upon the project.

This department has a room equipped primarily for instruction in agriculture. A good collection of reference books and bulletins relating to the courses offered and several good farm papers and periodicals are available for the use of the agriculture pupils.

The school offers three years of agriculture. One of general agriculture and two of vocational agriculture to which a 90-minute period is devoted daily.

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

The Industrial Arts Department offers two and one-half years of mechanical and architectural drawing, two and one-half years of wood work, including pattern making, two years of machine (metal) shops, and two years of auto mechanics.

Students majoring in Industrial Arts courses will be required, beginning school year 1935-36, to take two years mechanical drawing, two years of any shop which may be selected by the student, and at least one semester each of the other two shops. Shop courses are unit courses, a year's work being required for a unit. However, a unit may be made up from two different shops.

L. F. LENTZ, B. S.
University of Illinois
Colorado Agricultural College
(Agriculture)
Belleville, Ill.

H. R. BRILL, A. B.
Indiana State Teachers' College
Bradley Polytechnic Institute
University of Wisconsin
(Wood Shops)
Belleville, Ill.

PHYLLIS ALEXANDER, B. S.
Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College
Bradley Polytechnic
(Foods, Homemaking)
Charlestown, Ill.

A. A. BOHANNON, B. S.
Kansas State Teachers' College
Colorado A. & M. Fort Collins
(Machine Shops)
Belleville, Ill.

R. M. DENNY, B. S.
Indiana University
Bradley Polytechnic
Indiana State Teacher's College
(Mechanical and Architectural Drawing)
Belleville, Ill.

CLARA B. NEUBAUER, B. S.
Illinois State Normal
Illinois University
(Domestic Art)
Highland, Ill.

LEO A. RILEY, B. S.
Bradley Polytechnic
Washington University
General Motors Institute of Technology, Flint, Mich.
Belleville, Ill.

VOCATIONAL

LIBRARY

JESSELYN GRIEVE, A. B., B. S.
Illinois University
McKendree College
(Library Science and English)
Belleville, Ill.

THE LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

At the close of the first semester the School Library was moved from the Administration Building to the second floor of the Library Building. This spacious new room now seats one hundred eighty students and houses five thousand five hundred books. The interesting pictures on the walls were presented by the Class of '34.

A course in Library Practice (allowing from one-half to one tenth credit) is offered each hour of the day. Any student who has the consent of the Principal and the Librarian may enroll. These students become library assistants who attend to the circulation of books and magazines, check attendance, and help students less familiar with the library. They learn to use the card catalog, World Almanac, dictionaries, and other ready reference books. Those who intend to go to college or wish to become acquainted wtih library methods will find this course practical.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

EDGAR GUNDERSON, B. S.
La Cross State Normal
Illinois University
Wisconsin University
St. Louis University
(Physical Education and Football Coach)
Blair, Wisc.

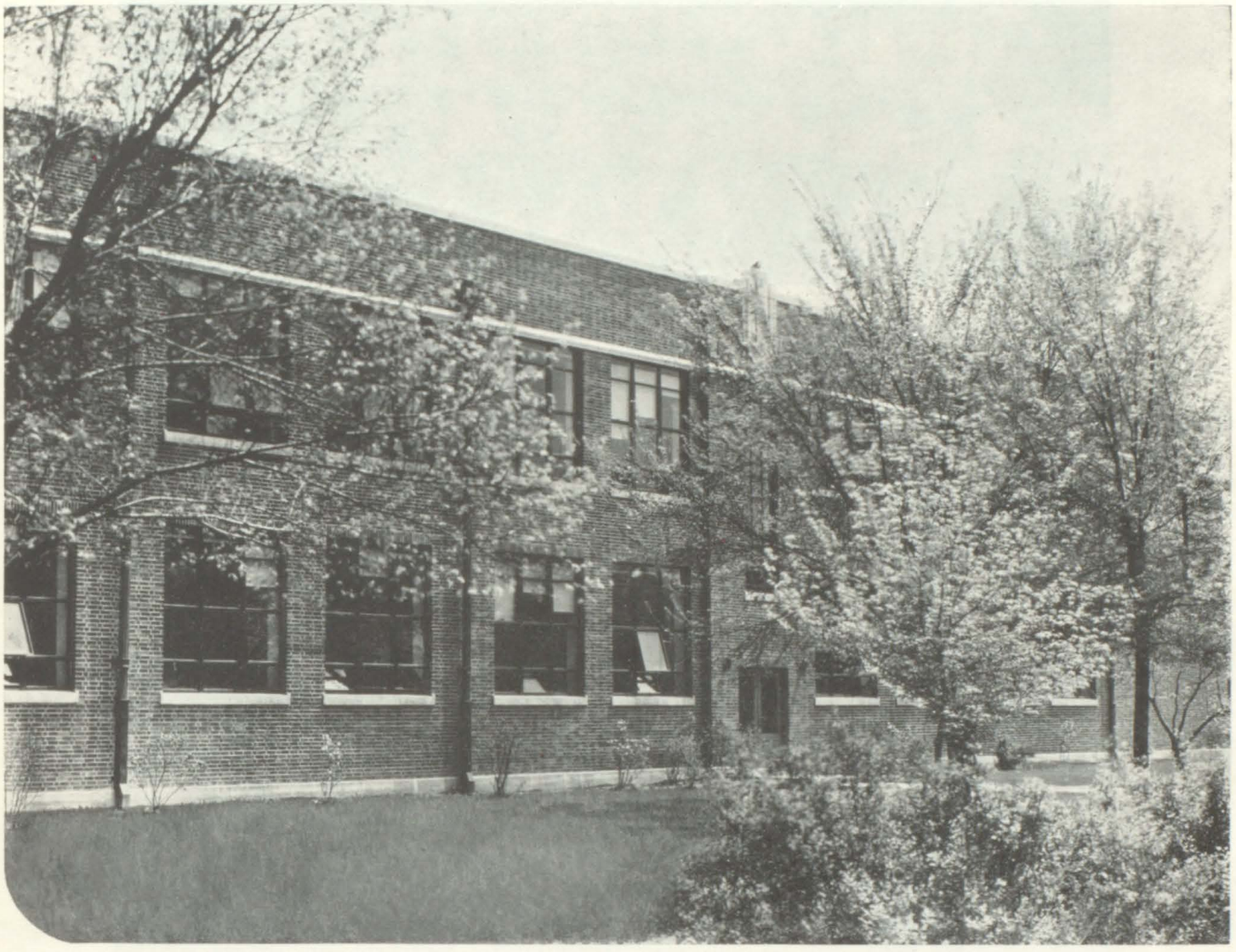
MINNIE DILL, A. B.
Illinois College
Harris Teachers' College
Washington University
(Physical Education)
East St. Louis, Ill.

Physical training in the High School gives the pupil the opportunity to indulge in self-satisfying, interesting activities, which will develop organic vigor and motor control. It plays a large part in the development of the pupil as a social being and gives ample opportunity for the development of leadership, cooperation and sportsmanship. An adequate knowledge of body structure is necessary to a complete understanding of exercise, its reasons and effects, and for the formation of good health habits.

The desire to indulge in some kind of physical stunts is inherent in most people, but this desire must be directed into the proper channels. In some cases, however, it is necessary to overcome a certain amount of physical lassitude and timidness to create an interest in play and physical activities and to actually teach pupils to play. In securing this interest, such pupils are given every opportunity to achieve a certain degree of success in physical activity.

Yearly physical and medical examinations are given to every pupil, and he is shown the value of such periodic examinations so that he will willingly continue the practice. These examinations are placed at the beginning of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years.

Classes are organized into sections and section leaders are appointed. Leadership is developed not only in the section leaders, but within the sections by giving the pupils opportunities to handle groups in activities and games and perform such duties as may fall within their abilities and capacities.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

First Row Seated: Luther; Spoeneman; Hicks; Kern; Daiber; Nicholson; Duncan; Katz; Smith, Mgr.
Second Row Seated: Owens, Mgr.; Schwind; Londe; Baltz; McKelvey; Patterson; Hoehn; Baltz; Goelat; Heisler; Schlosser.
Third Row Standing: Coach Gunderson; Saeger; Fox; Goelat, Mgr.; Knefelkamp; Alberter; Breisacher; Pyatt, Line Coach; Bien; Becker; Baer; Rogers, Backfield Coach.

Coach Gunderson

Gunderson had another fine combination in his ninth season of coaching at Township High. Although the Devils won only three tilts throughout the campaign and tied on two other occasions, their only margin of defeat was by a single touchdown. His team, which was one of the heaviest in years, has enough men returning to form the nucleus of a strong 1935 eleven.

FOOTBALL SQUAD PERSONNEL

RUSSELL HOEHN—Tackle

Age, 17; Height, 5 Ft. 11 In.; Weight, 185

"Chick" loved his hamburgers, but that did not affect his playing. His weight will be a big asset to next year's team.

SYLVESTER GEOLAT—Halfback

Age, 18; Height, 5 Ft. 10 In.; Weight, 167

Fat was one of the best ball carriers Gundy had. He could squirm and twist for many an added yard, a trait that will be greatly accepted next year. He was elected co-captain for 1935.

FRED ALBERTER—End

Age, 19; Height, 6 Ft. 1 In.; Weight, 165

Betz's height was a great asset to the team. It aided him in snarring those shovel passes over the line. He is another returning letterman.

JOSEPH BECKER—Guard

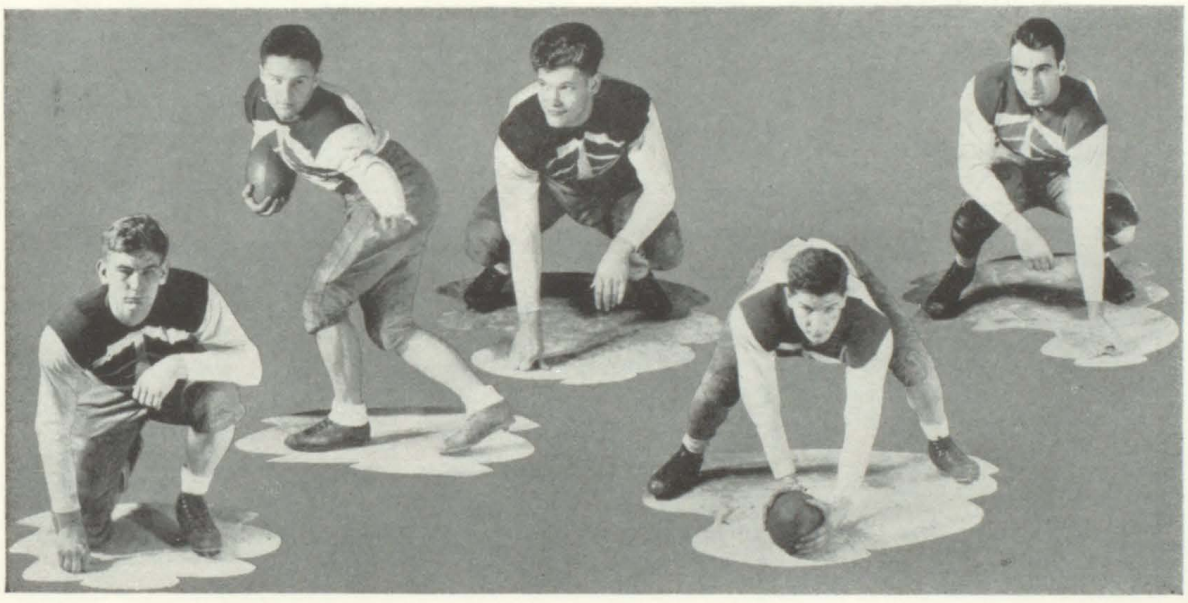
Age, 17; Height, 5 Ft. 10 In.; Weight, 163

Bud played both guard and center in 1934 and was efficient in both. His position for next year will most likely be limited to center.

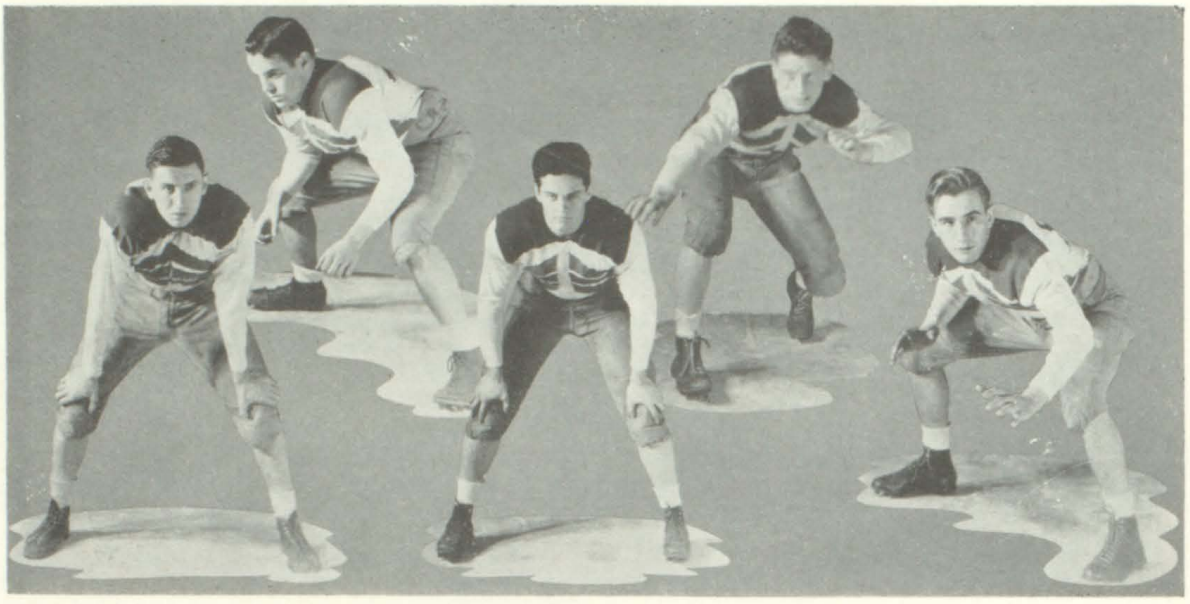
IRVIN BRIESACHER—Guard

Age, 18; Height, 5 Ft. 11 In.; Weight, 144

Although he didn't start the season as a regular, when he did break in he landed a steady job through his hard fighting. He was the only Maroon who could get as high a place on the second all star team.



FOOTBALL



RALPH HEISLER—Halfback

Age, 18; Height, 5 Ft. 10 In.; Weight, 155

"Scoop" will be remembered for that intercepted pass and dash of 82 yards which put the pigskin in a scoring position and enabled the Maroons to tie the Happy Warriors of Granite City.

FARREL PATTERSON—Center

Age, 18; Height, 5 Ft. 9 In.; Weight, 164

Pat was the snapper-back of Gundy's 1934 eleven. Since he has graduated, his name will be missing from next year's lineup.

RALPH McKELVEY—Fullback

Age, 17; Height, 5 Ft. 10 In.; Weight, 180

Mac, who was shifted from a tackle berth to a fullback when the Maroons backfield became crippled, was one of the hardest line buckers of the conference. For this reason he received honorable mention in the all-star selections. His deadly tackling was another cause of his being elected co-captain for the 1935 Team.

TED BAER—End

Age, 17; Height, 5 Ft. 10 In.; Weight, 140

"Snozzola Red" was one of the Maroon wingmen. He was light, but that did not lessen his spirit, which will be lost by graduation.

WOODROW BALTZ—Tackle

Age, 17; Height, 5 Ft. 11 In.; Weight, 144

"Woody" came through a little quicker than did his brother Wilson and so got into more games. He played the same steady brand of ball all through the season. Both will be back next year.

JOHN SCHLOSSER—Quarterback

Age, 18; Height, 5 Ft. 6½ In.; Weight, 125

Johnny was handicapped by his small stature and a shoulder injury last year. He will be back with the team again next season.

EDWARD KNEFELKAMP—End

Age, 18; Height, 5 Ft. 11 In.; Weight, 175

Ed made the grade in his first season out, but being a Senior he will be ineligible for next year's eleven. It was he, together with Becker, that broke up Edwardsville's late passing attack to protect a one point lead.

ARTHUR LONDE—Halfback

Age, 18; Height, 5 Ft. 10¼ In.; Weight, 151

Art was only a reserve halfback but his pass catching ability more than once helped the Maroons to advance. He has finished his high school career.

WILSON BALTZ—End

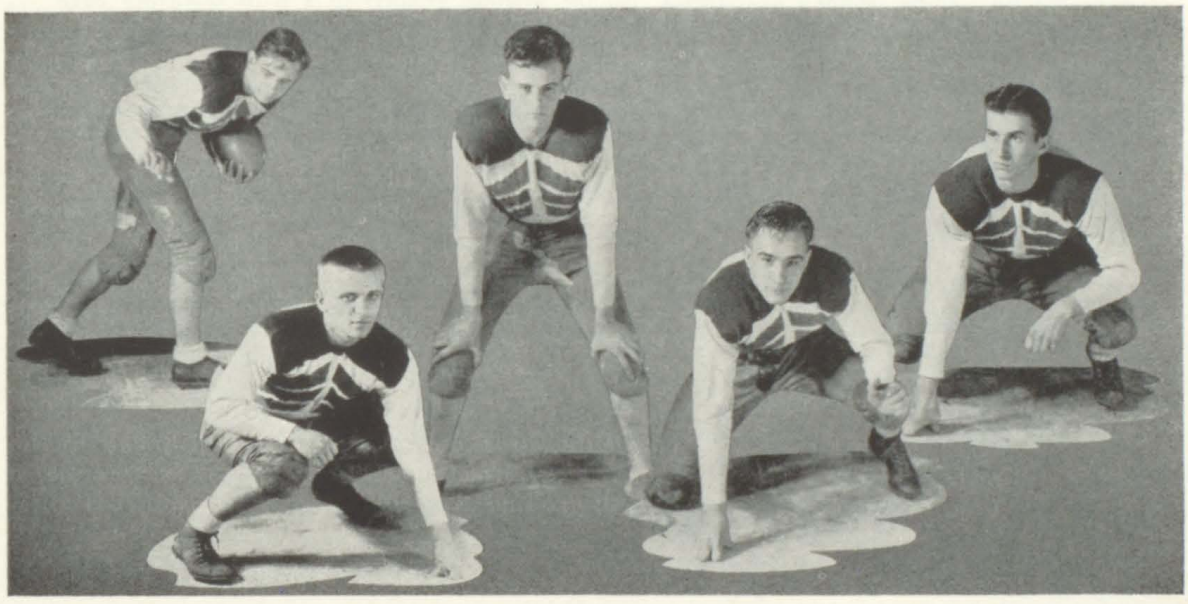
Age, 17; Height, 5 Ft. 10¾ In.; Weight, 140

Wilson showed of what he was made in the Collinsville game. While the rest of the team seemed to be in a trance, the scrappy twin was playing the game of his life.

WARREN BIEN—End

Age, 18; Height, 5 Ft., 9 In.; Weight, 140

Bien earned his letter in his fourth year through his play as reserve wingman. Although he lacked weight he was a capable man to fill in for Knefelkamp or Alberter.



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FOOTBALL

COLLINSVILLE 7—BELLEVILLE 0

Coach Edgar Gunderson's Maroons made a pitiful showing against Mentor Strucks Kahoks at Collinsville when they were defeated, 7 to 0.

The Kahoks counted the lone touchdown early in the fourth quarter after a pass by Captain Ralph McKelvey was intercepted on Collinsville's own 26-yard line. The Maroons never made a serious scoring threat and Collinsville never had the ball close to Belleville's zero stripe before the touchdown was scored.

Belleville's line could not make many holes for McKelvey and Geolat, and the ball carrying and blocking of the absent Capone was missed. However, Wilson Baltz, tackle and Ed Knefelkamp, end, played good football for the Maroons.

BELLEVILLE 6—GRANITE CITY 6

An intercepted pass late in the second quarter gave the Maroons a 6 to 6 tie with the Granite City Steelworkers in their third league game. Both scores came in the first half with Granite City taking the lead in the first quarter.

The Steelworkers took the lead after marching 46 yards to a touchdown, but the Maroons knotted the count late in the second quarter.

With the ball on the Maroon's 20-yard stripe, Granite tried a pass to Beeler, but Heisler, with a dash and a leap into the air, intercepted it on the ten and ran to the Warriors' 8-yard line before being downed by the long-legged Beeler. Geolat picked up three yards and then two short passes were incomplete. On the next play Schlosser laid out on the sideline and took a pass in the end zone from Capone without interference. Capone's place kick for the extra point fell short of the mark and left the score knotted at 6-6.

Granite threatened twice in the second half but the Maroon line stiffened on each occasion and stopped the drives on the two and nine yard lines.

McKelvey, who was injured in the first quarter, played a good brand of ball during his stay in the game. Capone, Geolat, Schlosser, and Heisler also played well in the ball-toting department. Baer, Hoehn, Knefelkamp, Woodrow Baltz, Patterson, and Briesacher stood out on the forward wall.

BELLEVILLE 6—MADISON 0

Marion Capone, chunky quarterback, led the Maroon gridders to a 6 to 0 victory over Madison and their first triumph in four starts in the newly formed Madison-St. Clair conference race.

It was a thriller, climaxed by a Madison threat, which ended on the one-yard line in the final minutes of the contest. Charles Skinner, flashy halfback of the Hubtowners, featured in this great threat in which he alone carried the ball 60 of the 69-yard march. Skinner was injured and had to be taken from the game when they reached the 5-yard line.

Capone starred throughout the game and proved to be the hero of the battle when he carried the pigskin for 70 yards in repeated thrusts at the line in the 80-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter.

After taking the ball on their own 20-yard line and after Geolat had gained but a yard on an attempted end run, Capone then carried the ball seven times in succession, going mostly through Hoehn and Briesacher's side of the line. In these seven cracks at the line, the little senior gained a total of 60 yards for the greatest performance ever shown by a Maroon player this season. After Schlosser had made nine yards, Capone went over for the score.

Outstanding players in the game included Capone, McKelvey and Geolat in the backfield, and Hoehn, Briesacher, Saeger, Woodrow Baltz, and Patterson on the line.

WOOD RIVER 6—BELLEVILLE 0

Belleville's third game of the season, and their second league tilt, was another heart-breaking defeat suffered in the late stages of the game. A forward lateral pass in the last 90 seconds of play spelled doom for the local gridmen.

Wood River took a Belleville punt in mid-field, and with the aid of a 20-yard pass, marched the ball down to the two-yard stripe. Knefelkamp was rushed in to take an end position, and on the next play Eddie broke through and spilled the ball carrier for a four-yard loss.

Wood River tried a pass which was completed on the six-yard line, but the receiver was downed in his tracks and Belleville took possession of the ball. Geolat dropped back in the end zone and kicked to his own 40-yard line. It did not take the Oilers long to work the ball back to the 20-yard stripe where they tried the aforementioned forward-lateral pass play that resulted in victory.

The Maroon line looked good in spite of the fact that Patterson went out with a twisted ankle on the opening kick-off and McKelvey was forced to retire in the fourth quarter. Capone stood out among the Maroon ball carriers with Geolat starring in the secondary defense.

BELLEVILLE 14—EDWARDSVILLE 13

The fourth game on the schedule resulted in the first victory for the Maroons. The winning came at the expense of Edwardsville which had caused the dissolution of the South-western conference on charges of subsidizing athletes.

Marion Capone's unerring toe gave his mates the all-important points after touchdown that spelled victory instead of defeat.

Minus the services of four regulars, who were out with injuries, the team showed its fighting spirit by going out and playing its highly touted rival off its feet. Farrell Patterson, Ralph Heisler, John Schlosser and Howard Schwind were the regulars on the sidelines.

The Maroons' ball-carriers displayed a hard running attack, and, when stopped, resorted to passes to continue their marches. Ralph McKelvey, who was shifted from tackle to the backfield to take the injured Schlosser's place, hit the center of the Edwardsville line like a battering ram, ripping off gain after gain. Geolat and Capone also carried the ball for large gains to share the attacking spotlight.

The line, too, was in there fighting all the time, making holes for the ball-carriers. Everyone starred in his particluar position, with Eddie Knefelkamp and Bud Becker breaking up the passing attack staged by the Tigers in the final minutes of the game. Chick Hoehn was in there making his teeth-jarring tackles, while Harper, starting his first game as a Maroon guard, helped the line in holding down the opposition.

Both Gunderson and Steve Kole placed iron men teams on the field. The only substitution of the game was made in the last minute when an Edwardsville guard was replaced.

BELLEVILLE 19—CATHEDRAL 0

Showing a great rushing attack with Captain McKelvey and Geolat starring behind good interference, the Maroons defeated the Blue and Gold of Cathedral, 19 to 0, before an estimated crowd of 3000 fans. The score was identical to the outcome of the city prep title game last year.

The tilt, which took place on the afternoon of Saturday, November 10, was a great game to watch and was played under ideal weather conditions. Hard fought all the way, both teams showed plenty of fight and the tackling was vicious, but it was a clean game. It was about the hardest playing Belleville did all year.

The Maroons, no doubt, were irked by the loss of the services of Marion Capone, who was declared ineligible the day before the game because he was past the age limit. The action against Capone was taken after an investigation following a complaint by the Cathedral school.

Coach Gunderson's eleven scored a touchdown in each the second, third and fourth quarters and converted the extra point on the final six-pointer to account for the 19 points.

The Devils outclassed Cathedral in every phase of the game except in passing. However, it was Heisler who tossed and Londe who completed the longest pass of the game, a heave of 40 yards for a gain of 30. In rushing, the Maroons led 136 to 51 yards and in kicking Geolat outbooted Hasenstab, their respective averages being 35 and 29 yards.

Besides Geolat and McKelvey, Heisler also starred in the backfield. The linemen who stood out were Briesacher, Becker, Knefelkamp and Wilson Baltz.

FOOTBALL

EAST ST. LOUIS 6—BELLEVILLE 0

Scoring the lone touchdown in the first quarter, the favored East St. Louis High School eleven defeated Belleville Township High 6 to 0 before an enthusiastic Thanksgiving Day crowd of 3000.

Rushing the ball 59 yards back up the field, after receiving a quick kick, it was third down and six yards to go for the Flyers on the 24-yard line. Then the Flyers caught the Maroons' secondary off guard, completing a long 30-yard pass in the end zone which proved to be all that was needed to win the game.

East St. Louis deserved its victory. The Flyers outgained the Maroons, making nine first downs to Belleville's six, while the teams were totaling 188 and 62 yards, respectively, on rushing. But despite all the ground gaining advantage of the Flyers, despite all their great manpower and their marked superiority in the ball carrying department, they needed a break in the Maroon's defense to gain a decision over Edgar Gunderson's courageous band of warriors.

With the fourth and final canto opening, the Maroons essayed to resort to the forward pass in an effort to pull the game out of the fire, and in this respect nearly succeeded when a long pass by Heisler was too far for Londe, who would have been loose to a touchdown. Only twice in the entire game did the Maroons invade enemy territory, getting only to the 46 and 44-yard lines on passes in the fourth period.

The game, played on a slow and slightly muddy field, was a thrilling contest with victory gained by the narrowest of margins and the Maroons, in defeat, can find consolation in having held the Flyers to one touchdown.

BELLEVILLE 6—KIRKWOOD 6

Sylvester (Fat) Geolat, slipping and sliding over the water-soaked turf, gave the Belleville Maroons a 6-6 tie with Kirkwood of the St. Louis County League in the season's inaugural. The game was played amid a downpour which lasted the final three quarters.

The Belleville eleven started its successful touch-down march about the middle of the third quarter. The Maroons took the ball on their own 20-yard line on a kick over the zero stripe by Peeples. From then on Geolat and Capone alternated in making big gains, taking the ball to Kirkwood's 20-yard line in eight plays. Here the Maroon line opened a big hole on the left side and Geolat went through, evading two backs, for a touchdown.

Midway in the first quarter, Peeples, star of the Kirkwood team and one of the best backs in the St. Louis County League, went through the line weaving and side-stepping from the 35-yard stripe for a touchdown to put the visitors in the lead.

Penalties were the cause of many anxious moments and a big sigh of relief for the local fans. With the ball back on their own 10-yard line, partly due to penalties, Geolat's punt was blocked and recovered by Kirkwood on the 15-yard line. Peeples tried an off-tackle play, but when hit hard by Hoehn, Patterson and Baer, he started swinging and was ejected from the game, receiving a 45-yard penalty which was increased to 60 when the coach walked out on the field.

Geolat and Capone starred on the offense while McKelvey, Schwind, Hoehn and Patterson were the outstanding linemen.

ALTON 7—BELLEVILLE 0

The Maroons got off to a bad start in the Southwestern Conference football race when they were overpowered by the Alton Redbirds, 7 to 0.

Alton scored its touchdown late in the fourth quarter on somewhat of a break. With the ball on Belleville's 12-yard line, Ashlock dropped back and tossed a pass over toward the east sideline. Ralph Heisler jumped up and tipped the ball into the waiting hands of Hippard as he came by and continued to run across the zero stripe. A line plunge was successful in adding the extra point.

The only serious threat made by Belleville was in the last few minutes of the game. Unleashing a passing attack, they took the ball from the center of the field to the Alton 20-yard line when the game ended. In this threat two passes were completed, each for 15 yards, the first was from Syl. Geolat to Eddie Knefelkamp, and the second was from Marion Capone to John Schlosser. Before another play could be made the game ended.

Capone and Geolat again stood out in the backfield, while Hoehn, Patterson and McKelvey were the defensive stars.

1935 SCHEDULE

April 10	Belleville 65	—Collinsville 57	Here
April 20	Belleville 64	—Woodriver 58	Here
April 22	Belleville 74½	—Madison 47½	Here
April 27	Conference Relays		Granite City
May 1	Belleville 84½	—Dupo 28½	There
May 9	Belleville (Jrs.) 60½	—East St. Louis (Jrs.) 52½	There
May 15	Belleville 45	—East St. Louis 77	Here
May 11	District Meet		Granite City
May 16	Belleville (Jrs.) 48	—Collinsville (Jrs.) 65	There
May 18	State Meet		Champaign
May 21	Belleville 93	—New Athens 28	Here
May 25	Conference Meet		Granite City

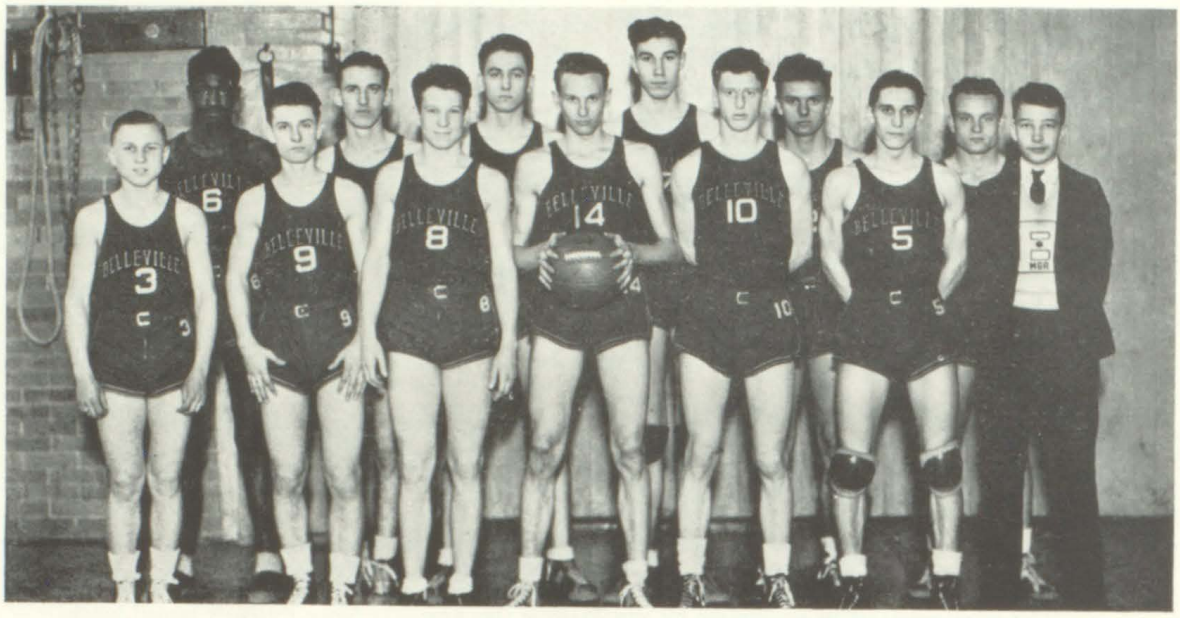
Gunderson had one of the best balanced teams of his whole coaching career in 1935. When this book went to press the Maroons had triumphed five times and had suffered defeat only once.

The most outstanding attainment by any Maroon this year was Steve Luther's record breaking run of 2:04 for the 880 in the district meet. This mark bettered the record set in 1930 by Harold Stolberg, also of Belleville.

First Row—E. Boren, Stock, Wilson Baltz, Groh, Patton, Baer, Bien, Patterson.
Second Row—Luther, Kuhn, McKelvey, Nast, Briesacher, Woodrow Baltz, Fox, Parrot, Werle.
Third Row—Coach Gunderson, Mgr. Wagner, Green, Lippert, Coleman, Corwin, Schmidt, Kelly, Pierce, Burnette, B. Johnson, Wilderman, Pear, Mgr. Hohm, Randall.
Fourth Row—Vaught, J. Johnson, Julius, Worsham, Krebs, Wenzel, Wegescheide, Flack, Meder, J. Boren.

TRACK

BASKETBALL



First Row—Werle, Lippert, Daley, D. Duncan, Baer, Dunck, Mgr. Taff.
Second Row—Randall, Schwartz, Schmidt, Luke, Geolat, M. Duncan.

Coach Friedli

The wrinkles that lined his brow in mid-season when the Devils were dropping 11 out of 12 conference games changed their position at the close of the season and were then found about his mouth as he chuckled over his surprise team. His doormat of the conference proved to be the stumbling block to strong teams in the district and sectional meets in which the Maroons brought distinction to Township High in Friedli's eighteenth year as coach of the basketball and baseball teams.

BASKETBALL SQUAD PERSONNEL

DAN DUNCAN—Forward

Age, 18; Height, 5 Ft. 10¾ In.; Weight, 156

Dan was a large contributor of points during the regular season's schedule but in sectional tourney play he could not locate the hoop. It was later learned that he was playing under very trying conditions so he must be acclaimed for giving his utmost for the Maroons. His captaincy, which he must give up because of graduation, will be taken over by Geolat.

ARTHUR SCHMIDT—Guard

Age, 18; Height, 6 Ft. 1¾ In.; Weight, 170

Schmidt played guard and center equally well, but was seen most at the former position. His height will be missed next year.

HAROLD WERLE—Forward

Age, 15; Height, 5 Ft. 4½ In.; Weight, 130

Werle and Luke were the two extremes in size. He was the smallest man in the conference, reaching up into the ozone only 5 ft. 4½ in. "Pro" became a starter through his hard work and fighting spirit. His return will be welcomed by Friedli.

KENNETH LUKE—Center

Age, 18; Height, 6 Ft. 3 In.; Weight, 173

Luke was the tallest man on the squad, standing three inches over six feet. His height was a great aid to the Maroons as he could tip in many rebounds from the hoop. He will be back for only half of next year's race because of his graduation in February.

JEROME GEOLAT—Guard

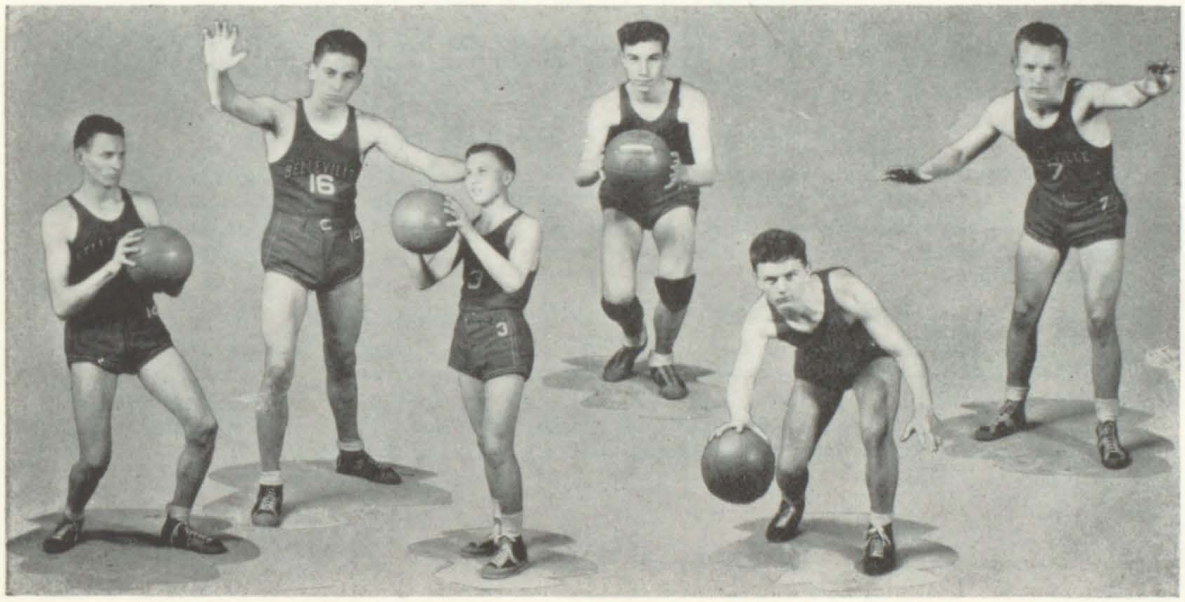
Age, 16; Height, 5 Ft. 10½ In.; Weight, 175

Jerry gained the distinction of having staged one of the greatest one-man feats ever recorded by a Maroon athlete. In the semi-final game with Gillespie in the sectional tourney, the stellar guard looped a pair of buckets from the field and a like number from the free throw lane in slightly better than a minute to knot the count and then added the winning bucket in the overtime period to send Belleville into the finals. Geolat will be back next year as captain of the team.

MARTIN DUNCAN—Forward

Age, 17; Height, 5 Ft. 7½ In.; Weight, 150

Martin, brother of Dan, gained a starting berth through his incessant fighting spirit. Like Werle, he was small, but what he lacked in size he made up for in fight. He is a returning letterman.



BASKETBALL

REVIEW OF THE 1934-35 BASKETBALL SEASON

NOV. 10—BELLEVILLE 21, NEW ATHENS 14

Coach F. J. Friedli was well satisfied with the 21 to 14 victory of his inexperienced Maroon and Whites over New Athens High in their season's inaugural.

Dan Duncan, appointed captain before the game, led in the Belleville scoring with three buckets from the field, while Art Schmidt and Ken Luke closely followed with five counters each.

NOV. 17—BELLEVILLE 38, MARISSA 21

Showing a great improvement over their work in the season opener, the Red Devils outclassed the Marissa High quintet at Marissa by a score of 38 to 21.

Friedli started the same combination he did at New Athens except that this time Dick Dunck was acting as captain, and he came through with 11 points to lead in the attack. Luke was next high with ten tallies registered on five field goals.

NOV. 23—BELLEVILLE 14, ALUMNI 9

In their first appearance before a Belleville crowd, the Maroon Devils, under the direction of Edgar Gunderson, who was taking the place of the absent Friedli, defeated the Alumni, 14 to 9, in an impressive manner.

Minus the services of Dick Dunck, who accompanied Friedli on the trip to Champaign, and Art Schmidt, the Maroons threw up a strong defense to hold their rivals down.

NOV. 24—BELLEVILLE 20, NEW BADEN 15

The Maroon hoopsters captured their fourth straight victory by trimming the giant Zebras of New Baden High at the mining town by a score of 20 to 15.

Jerry Geolat was again the outstanding defense man, holding his man scoreless throughout the game.

DEC. 8—BELLEVILLE 21, NEW ATHENS 17

MASCOUTAH 19, BELLEVILLE 14

The Maroons made their first appearance of the season on the hardwood of the school gym with the regular cagers beating the New Athens quintet, 21 to 17, and the football men being shaded by the Mascoutah Redskins, 14 to 19, in a twin bill.

DEC. 21—COLLINSVILLE 34, BELLEVILLE 8

The Maroon regulars lost their first game of the season after winning five in a row when they were soundly trounced by the strong Collinsville Kahoks, 8 to 34, at the local gym.

The Devils were sadly off form, but had they been at their best, they would not have been good enough to beat the Kahoks, who seem to be headed toward another conference championship.

DEC. 28—CATHEDRAL 27, BELLEVILLE 18

In the first game of a series to decide the city prep championship, the Crusaders of Cathedral High defeated the Maroons on the latter's court by a score of 28 to 17.

A letup on the part of the Devils, coupled with the finding of their shooting eyes by the Blue and Gold, was largely responsible for the Maroon's downfall in the second half. The Maroons were unable to penetrate the strong zone defense of the Cathedralites.

DEC. 31—O'FALLON 33, BELLEVILLE 27

Playing their worst game of the season to date, the Maroons rang out the old year by dropping a decision to the Panthers, 33 to 27, at O'Fallon.

The locals' passing was poor and when they did get their hands on the ball they fumbled. O'Fallon, playing its fifth game in six days, showed the effects of their hard grind.

JAN. 4—MADISON 30, BELLEVILLE 26

Belleville's fighting quintet suffered its second straight Madison-St. Clair Conference setback and its fourth loss in a row when it weakened in the late stages of the game with the Trojans at Madison to lose, 26 to 30.

Coach F. J. Friedli's revamped battlefront played one of the Maroons' best games of this still young season, their main fault being that they worked too fast.

JAN. 5—BELLEVILLE 31, FREEBURG 15

Led by Dick Dunck, stellar Maroon forward, the Red Devils snapped out of their lethargy and ended their four-game losing streak with an overwhelming 31 to 15 triumph over the Freeburg Midgets at the B. T. H. S. gym.

JAN. 12—BELLEVILLE 18, NEW BADEN 16

In a fast and furious last two minutes of a game on the local floor, the Maroons nosed out New Baden of the Cahokia Conference by a score of 18 to 16.

Greatly missing the services of Dunck, who suffered a broken thumb in practice last week, Friedli's men played a very loose game, and although they never trailed until the final minute of play, the score on several occasions was knotted.

JAN. 18—BELLEVILLE 20, ALTON 13

Belleville scored its first conference victory Jan. 18 by defeating Alton on the Maroons' hardwood, 20 to 13.

Playing a slow game, neither team showed a very fast breaking offense. The game was close all the way up to the final quarter when the Maroons staged a scoring spurt to win handily.

JAN. 19—GRANITE CITY 42, BELLEVILLE 21

Belleville's string of three straight victories was broken by Granite City when the Warriors trounced the Maroons at the steel center, 42 to 21.

JAN. 25—WOOD RIVER 23, BELLEVILLE 16

The Devils lost their fourth conference game to the Wood River Oilers at Belleville by a score of 16 to 23 in anything but an auspicious cage demonstration.

Ken Luke did most of the scoring for Belleville, counting 12 of his team's 16 markers on six field buckets.

JAN. 26—BELLEVILLE 20, MASCOUTAH 9

With Luke getting hot for the second straight night, the Maroons romped off with an easily gotten 20 to 9 victory over the Mascoutah Redskins at Mascoutah. The win was their ninth in 15 starts.

Luke counted all but three of his team's tallies.

BASKETBALL

FEB. 1—EAST ST. LOUIS 29, BELLEVILLE 15

Starting like a whirlwind, the Orange and Blue of East St. Louis ran up a total of twelve markers on six field goals during the first six minutes of play to give them a lead that enabled them to coast to an easy 29 to 15 victory.

FEB. 2—COLLINSVILLE 48, BELLEVILLE 6

The Maroons returned home from Collinsville mauled and battered after receiving probably the worst trouncing ever administered a Friedli coached team.

Four of the six Belleville points were scored by reserves, Martin Duncan looping a bucket from the field and Werle and Lippert each counting a free throw.

FEB. 8—MADISON 34, BELLEVILLE 22

The local basketeers dropped their fifth consecutive league game to the Madison Trojans on their own court by a score of 34 to 22.

Martin Duncan, a new starting forward, stole the show for the Maroons by counting a trio of field goals and a quartet of free throws for ten points to lead in the Belleville attack.

FEB. 9—BELLEVILLE 38, FREEBURG 37

The Maroons gained their tenth win in 19 games by shading the Midgets at Freeburg in one of the roughest and hardest fought games of the season.

Four players were banished in the final quarter bringing the total for the game to four for Freeburg and two for Belleville.

FEB. 15—ALTON 20, BELLEVILLE 16

It was the same old story as the Maroons went up to Alton and took the lead at the start only to lose it a few seconds later. The defeat dropped Belleville to undisputed possession of the cellar.

FEB. 16—GRANITE CITY 35, BELLEVILLE 20

Belleville fought the league-leading Granite City Warriors on even terms for the first half, but the odds were too great, and after having knotted the score at 16-all in the first few minutes of the third quarter, their strength failed.

FEB. 21—BELLEVILLE 23, CATHEDRAL 16

Township High defeated Cathedral in 32 minutes of rough and poor basketball on the Maroons' court to tie up the city prep championship series at one victory each.

The Township High defense featured as the Cathedral cagers counted only four field goals which were shot by as many players.

FEB. 22—WOODRIVER 17, BELLEVILLE 11

This tilt at Woodriver was probably the slowest moving and the most lifeless game in which the Maroons participated all season. Both teams looked bad in all departments of the game; the passing was erratic, fumbles were frequent, and both quints were suffering from bad cases of missbasketitis.

MARCH 1—EAST ST. LOUIS 37, BELLEVILLE 25

The Maroons lost to the East Side Flyers in the final game of the Madison-St. Clair Conference cage race to end the season in the cellar.

The diminutive Harold Werle snared the spotlight for the Devils through his hard fighting and all around play. He was tendered a great ovation by the large East Side crowd that packed the Lansdowne gymnasium as he left the fray in the final minutes.

MARCH 2—O'FALLON 24, BELLEVILLE 22

When the game started it looked like the Maroons were in for a sound trouncing as Million and Warma collaborated in giving the Panthers a 9 to 2 lead for the first quarter. But then the Devils began hitting the basket and actually outplayed the Panthers during the rest of the tilt as they came within two points of knotting the count.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The Maroons entered the tournament at Belleville with little expectations on the part of the fans that they would make any kind of a showing. They were expected to encounter trouble with Trenton in the first round, but the Maroons won easily, 27 to 15. East St. Louis, one of the favorites, fell before New Baden in a 31 to 29 upset.

Belleville romped over Red Bud, 39 to 12, in the quarter-finals and then surprised everyone by completely outclassing O'Fallon, 40 to 21, to earn the right to go to the sectional meet. Nothing could stop the sharp-eyed Maroons in this game, but in the finals with Lebanon they went back to their old style of playing and were defeated by a score of 32 to 13.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Belleville was doomed by the experts to fall before the onslaught of Granite City in the Gillespie sectional opener, but the Maroons again pulled a surprise by beating the Warriors, 27 to 26. This result was all the more spectacular because Granite had won the conference championship and had twice before beaten Belleville by decisive scores, while the Maroons had ended the league race in the cellar.

The semi-final game with Gillespie was the Maroons' most nerve-racking and thrilling tilt ever played by a Township High team. Trailing 17 to 11 with but a few seconds more than a minute of play remaining, Jerry Geolat staged a one-man show that would equal almost any that have been recorded in the realm of sports. The big guard looped a pair of field buckets and a brace of charity shots in that short space of a minute, and then with the aid of Daley, he let go of a one-handed overhead side shot from the corner of the playing court that fell through the net and won the overtime game, 19 to 17.

But that was the end, for in the finals against Hillsboro, the Maroons could not get going until the last half and so lost their chances to go to the state tourney. The final score was 33 to 25. Had the Devils started the game with the same pep with which they ended they would have beaten the Hillsboro quint.

MARCH 19—BELLEVILLE 30, CATHEDRAL 18

The Maroons continued their dominance over Cathedral high school in the realm of sports when they captured the city prep championship by defeating the Crusaders, 30 to 18, in the third and deciding game of the series.

Cathedral got the jump on the Maroons, but a few minutes before the half ended Township High began locating the hoop and soon outdistanced the Crusaders.

BASEBALL

Standing—M. Knefelkamp, Coach Friedli, Sternau, Krupp, Mueller, Price, E. Knefelkamp, Schwartz, Lemler, Geolat, Spoeneman.

Sitting—Nester, Hoffmeister, Million, Decker, Mgr. Taff, Hervatin, Oughton, Heisler, Schlosser.

Old Jup Pluvius played havoc with Coach Friedli's baseball team. When time came around for the season's schedule to get under way, rain and cold weather still prevailed, and at press time, with the campaign well over the half-way mark, the team had played only four games and three of these were registered as defeats. That is quite a contrast to the 17 victories and one reverse recorded by the 1934 nine in winning the right to claim the State Championship outside of Cook County. That team's lone setback was administered by Bloomington in the three-game championship series.

ACTIVITIES

BELLEVINOIS STAFF

Husky, Luther, Miller, Ruhman, Dunck, Friedli, Shive, Weidmann, Blair, Olsen, Uhley, Thorne, sponsor.

Ellen Lynn Friedli	*Editor-in-Chief*
Verna Ruhman	*Assistant Editor*
Richard Dunck	*Business Manager*
Bill Shive	*Assistant Business Manager*
Betty Blair	*Art Editor*
Estella Andres	*Assistant Art Editor*
Theodore Olsen	*Cartoonist*
Robert Husky	*Sports Editor*
Homer Weidmann	*Advertising Manager*
Stephen Luther	*Assistant Advertising Manager*
Irene Uhley	*Assistant Advertising Manager*
Marie Miller	*Typist*
R. L. Thorne	*Sponsor*

FIRST SEMESTER:

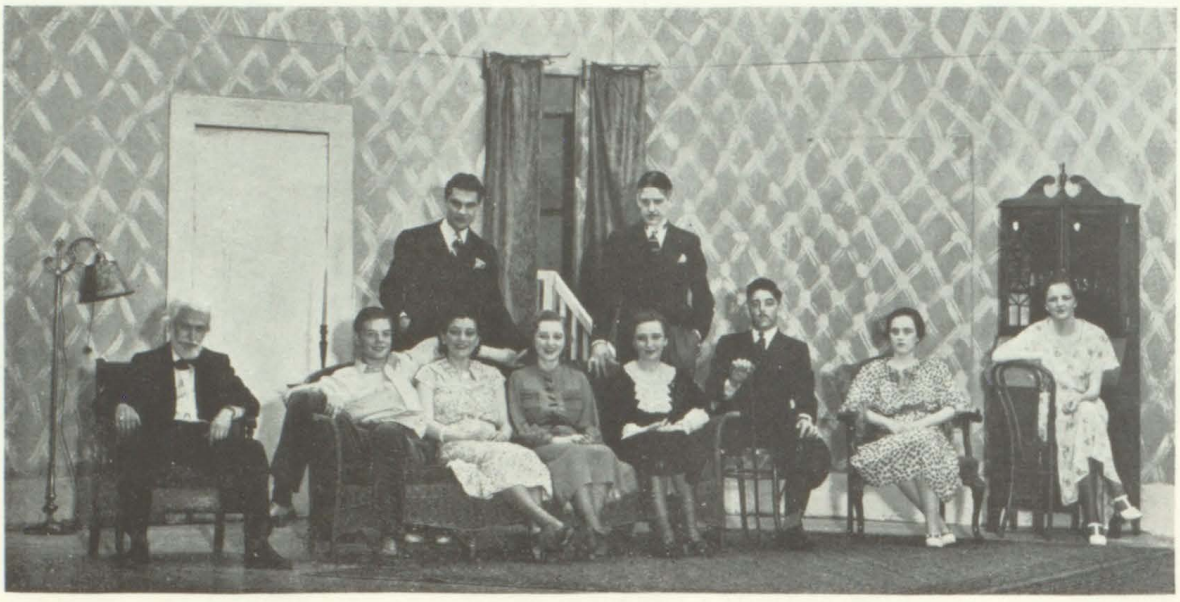
Norman Kraemer ..... *Business Manager*
Winifred Randolph ..... *Editor*
Miss Dorothy Harmon ..... *Sponsor*

SECOND SEMESTER:

Carl Mannle ..... *Editor*
Miss Dorothy Harmon ..... *Sponsor*
Dean McKinley ..... *Business Manager*

HY-NEWS STAFF

CLUBS



SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

Betty Wire ..... *President*
Sally Heely ..... *Vice-President*
Doris Margaret Heinemann ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
Mr. Dey ..... *Sponsor*

About forty juniors and seniors comprise the membership of the Senior Dramatic Club, which is one of the most active clubs in our school. The purpose of the club is to further interest in the dramatic arts. This is done by reading and studying plays and producing them. Such a procedure brings the students into contact with all phases of theater arts. To young people, of course, the most lasting benefits come from actual experience on the stage—so it is here that our club centers most of its efforts.

This year The Senior Dramatic Club produced two plays. The first was the one-act play, "The Exchange," which was given in General Assembly on February 6. The other was the three-act comedy, "Skidding," which was given to a somewhat small but very appreciative audience on Saturday night, April 27. The talent displayed in this play far excelled that found in the usual high school play. High praise for the acting and direction came from those who saw it.

Fortunate indeed is the student who gets an opportunity to act on the stage, for in so doing he has a chance to give expression to his personality, to overcome his shyness, and to learn correct body rhythm, as well as to meet intellectually some of the great characters of the stage.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Marjorie Medhurst ..... *President*
La Von Adams ..... *Vice-President*
Paloma Boyce ..... *Secretary*
Dorothy Schlueter ..... *Treasurer*
Miss Mueller ..... *Sponsor*

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in 1928, the purpose of it is to interest girls in athletics, sportsmanship and health.

Four awards are given to the girls who earn them for their athletic ability. They are as follows: First, arm shield; second, the letter "B"; third, an "I"; and fourth, a state emblem.

Sports are played here as follows: Hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter, and baseball in the spring.

In the spring the girls enter a basket-shooting tournament, which is held for all member schools. To be eligible for this, one has to pass in all one's subjects and have eight weeks of practice.

First Row—Adams, Henry, Weber, Boyce, Crannage, Kuntz.
Second Row—Mohr, Groom, Loretta Gent, Lorene Gent, Briesacher, Graul, Schwartz, Wiget.
Third Row—Schlueter, Wagner, Peterson, Stein, Clark.
Fourth Row—Roach, Cowan, Jung, Sheehan.
Fifth Row—Medhurst, Seibel, Kassebaum, Miss Mueller, sponsor.

CLUBS

First Row—Schwarz, Zepin, Tweedy.
Second Row—Burkhardt, Meyer, Koch, Rogers Oelrich.
Third Row—Cox, Abrogast, Sheehan, Craig, V. Burkhardt, Baum, Stolberg, Green.

MAROON AND WHITE DRAMATIC CLUB

This club, founded in 1933 by Harvey Oelrich, has over twenty members. The sponsor is Miss Gladys Grigg, English teacher.

The officers are: President, Charlotte Zepin; Vice-President, Kay Sheehan; Secretary-Treasurer, Thala Baker.

This organization has held several popcorn sales, a party, and a Little Assembly Program.

OPERA CLUB

OFFICERS

Helen Freudenberg ..... *President*
Joseph Gerber ..... *Vice-President*
Katherine Ropiequet ..... *Secretary*
Walter Fernau ..... *Treasurer*
Miss Orena Mowe ..... *Sponsor*

The Opera Club, formed November 7, 1934, is one of the newest additions to the clubs of B. T. H. S. To join, one must have had one year's work in the choruses, sextette, or quartette. The purpose of the Opera Club is to help sponsor the operetta given annually by the Music Department, and to further the appreciation of music, mainly operas.

Twice the club has sold candied apples in the cafeteria during the lunch hours for necessary expenses. Several members attended the Opera "Martha" on April 27, in St. Louis.

The treasurer of the club acted as business manager of the Operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom."

First Row—Schaab, D. Wamser, Ropiequet, Bien.
Second Row—Veith, R. Wamser, C. Fitzgerald, Chapin, R. Fitzgerald, Barkau, Bell.
Third Row—Deutsch, Freudenberg, Smith, Fritz, Streck, Miss Mowe, sponsor.

CLUBS

First Row—Beinecke, Strothman, Driemeyer, Krug.
Second Row—Rauch, Hempel, V. Hempel, Biebel, Wagner, Krebs.
Third Row—Joseph, Hall, Weichert, Marsh.
Fourth Row—Neuhoff, Weidmann, Johnson, Miss Harrison, sponsor.

THESPIAN CLUB

OFFICERS

Carol June Wagner	*President*
Jane Marie Krebs	*Vice-President*
Jean Ann Biebel	*Secretary*
Kathryn Weidmann	*Treasurer*
Miss Amy Jane Harrison	*Sponsor*

The Thespian Club is composed of Freshmen and Sophomore girls and boys who wish to have some dramatic training prior to joining the Dramatic Club for Juniors and Seniors.

The first semester a one-act play called "Mrs. Barlowe's Boarding House," written by a member, Melbacorrine Wiechert, was presented in Assembly. On May 29 a play entitled "300 Years Ago" was written by Melbacorrine Wiechert in honor of the Tercentenary Celebration of Secondary Schools and given in Assembly by our club.

ART CLUB

First Row—Eason, Oelrich, Abendroth, Eddings.
Second Row—Rieman, Miss Snyder, sponsor, Stock, Barkau.
Third Row—Oexner, Ruhman, Geminn.

LETTERWOMEN'S CLUB

First Row—Henry, Adams, Boyce.
Second Row—Schlueter, Lawrence, Drone.
Third Row—Miss Dill, sponsor, Grosspitch, Medhurst.

CLUBS

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

First Row—Compton, W. Probst, Wathern, Jorn, Mayo, Peters, Emge, Hamann, Agne, Faith.
Second Row—Weik, Drake, Biver, Wittlich, Weil, Perry, Stahl, Reiss, L. Probst.
Third Row—Tompson, Hucke, Miller, Forcade, Triska, Lidisky, Stolberg, Reddinghaus.
Fourth Row—Holliday, Scruggs, Franke, Knobeloch, Staub, Mr. Lentz, sponsor.

THE BOYS' QUARTETTE

Thomas Smallwood ..... First Tenor
Norman Goldberg ..... Second Tenor
Joseph Gerber ..... Baritone
Homer Weidmann ..... Bass
Miss Orena Mowe ..... Director

CAMERA CLUB

OFFICERS

Gerhardt Suppiger ..... *President*
Orville Pierce ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
R. L. Thorne ..... *Sponsor*

The Camera Club was organized this year. The purpose is to further the photographic arts among the student body, thus a long-felt need is met. The Club has been of great assistance to the Bellevinois staff. Without the Club's assistance little progress could have been made this year. Next year it is hoped the club can take over the entire photographic activity.

The members are all camera enthusiasts. They own cameras ranging from the expensive, highly efficient Graflex to the crude but interesting pin-hole. Trips to Scott Field, St. Louis and other points have been made.

Several of the members have had the distinction of having the St. Louis dailies accept some photos.

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First Row—Mathes, O. Pierce, Johnson, Q. Pierce, Suppiger.
Second Row—Stock, Mr. Thorne, sponsor, Leunig, Northcutt.

CLUBS

NATIONAL CHAMPION SAXOPHONE QUARTETTE, 1935

Stookey, Breidenbach, Stenzel, Hammel.
Mr. Edwin H. Peters, director.

STATE CHAMPION CLARINET QUARTETTE, 1935

Goldberg, Hammel, Curle, Wagner.
Mr. Edwin H. Peters, director.

E. H. PETERS—*Conductor*

DONALD HESSE—*Drum Major*

Arthur Appel
Arthur Baum
Melvin Breidenbach
Bernard Eason
Elbert Boren
Floyd Bollmeyer
Emerson Brunsman
Oliver Burnette
Betty Jo Cox
Arthur Curle
John Frank
Allan Fries
Kenneth Frey
Earl Frey
Orville Gabbel
Roland Gansmann
Norman Goldberg
Charles Grant
Kenneth Hohms
Norman Hammel
Harry Hicks
Eugene Hohm
James Hogg
Rudolph Holtz
Edwin Joseph
Leslie Junck
Elmer Katt
Sidney Katz
Arthur Kloess
David Krebs
Charles Krupp
Louis LePere
James Lister
Virgil Leinecke
Henry Mannle
Carl Mannle
Frank Macke
Stanley Miles
Louis Rhein
Norman Rogers
George Rosenthal
Wilbur Saeger
Lloyd Schmalensee
John Schneidewind
Paul Schneider
Earl Schuster
Shirley Seibert
Alvin Stenzel, Jr.
Clifford Stock
David Stookey
Frances Todd
Hubert Veile
Oscar Veile
Wallace Wagner
Myron Wagner
Louis Wild
Henry Winter
Warren Wiechert
James Sanders
Eugene Brauer
Kenneth Bollmeyer
Jack Corwin
Clarence Gruenewald
Myron Hagenbush
Ray Veile
Charles Winter
Charles Winker
Arthur Marsh

The ORCHESTRA

E. H. PETERS—*Conductor*

VIOLIN:

Elaine Brauer
Eugenia Petri
Isadore Lapin
Lillian Reznick
Paul Lougeay

PIANO:

Kenneth Frey
Audrey Marsh
Lorene Miller
Lorraine Collins

ALTO SAX:

John Frank

TROMBONE:

Rudolph Holtz
Kenneth Hohms

CLARINET:

Norman Hammel
Stanley Miles

CORNET:

Leslie Junck
Virgil Leinecke
Eugene Brauer

FRENCH HORN:

James Lister

OBOE:

Earl Schuster

BARITONE:

George Rosenthal
Betty Jo Cox

BASSOON:

Anna Louise Kent

FRENCH HORN:

Lloyd Schmalensee

DRUMS:

Louis Rhein

FLUTE:

Elmer Katt

BASS SOUSAPHONE:

Wilbur Saeger

STRING BASS:

Carl Mannle

THANK YOU

The first Senior Play, "Thank You," was presented on December 7, under the direction of Miss Gladys Grigg.

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THE CAST

David Lee	*Harold Storck*
Diane Lee	*Lucille Chapin*
Kenneth Jameison	*Ralph Hawley*
Mr. Jameison	*Homer Weidmann*
Betty Blodgett	*Winifred Randolph*
Gladys Jones	*Clara Frances Boyd*
Monte Jones	*Quinten Pierce*
Mrs. Jones	*Sally Heely*
Andy Beardsley	*Thomas Smallwood*
Butler	*Thomas Abendroth*
Hannah	*Marie Miller*
Valet	*Arthur Londe*
Sexton	*Bill Shive*
Members of Vestry	*Hugo Nenninger, Louis Wild, Alfred Spirtas, Louis Rhein, Bill Randle, Irvin Reiss*

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OPERETTA

AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

An operetta given March 22 by the Music Department under the direction of Miss Orena Mowe.

THE CAST

Don Jose—Owner of the Rancho Rivera	*Joseph Gerber*
Pat Murphy—His Buddy in France	*Thomas Smallwood*
Katherine Darling	*Dorothy Barkau*
Beatrice Thorne	*Ida Mann*
Stanley Darling	*Dean McKinley*
Maria Patrona	*Dolores Wamser*
Wilhelmina Day	*Helen Freudenberg*
Silas Day	*John Schneidewind*
Maggie Murphy	*Ruth Stein*
State Police Officer	*Charles Griesmeyer*
Chinaman	*Thomas Dew*
Grandsire	*Wilmer Ross*

CAMPUS QUARANTINE

The Junior Class presented "Campus Quarantine" on May 24 as part of the Annual Junior Jamboree. The production was directed by Miss Dorothy Harmon.

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THE CAST

Gloria Smith—Sorority Girl	*Mary Frances Otwell*
Mrs. Smith—House Mother	*Grace Smith*
Beryl Shepherd—House Aristocrat	*Betty Wire*
Edythe Rhodes—Her Chum	*Marguerite Kuehn*
Deborah Mercer	*Louise Nosbisch*
Lela Dunn	*Ida Mann*
Leon Atwell—M. D.	*Carl Mannle*
Elliot Maxim—Campus Adonis	*Alfred Spirtas*
Finlay Carruthers—His Pal	*John Schneidewind*
Howard Ross	*Kenneth Luke*
Ronny Steele—College Waiter	*Charles Griesmeyer*
Gordon Dunn—Another Waiter	*Bill Randle*

SCHOOL QUEEN

MAIDS

POPULAR BOY

FOOTBALL QUEEN

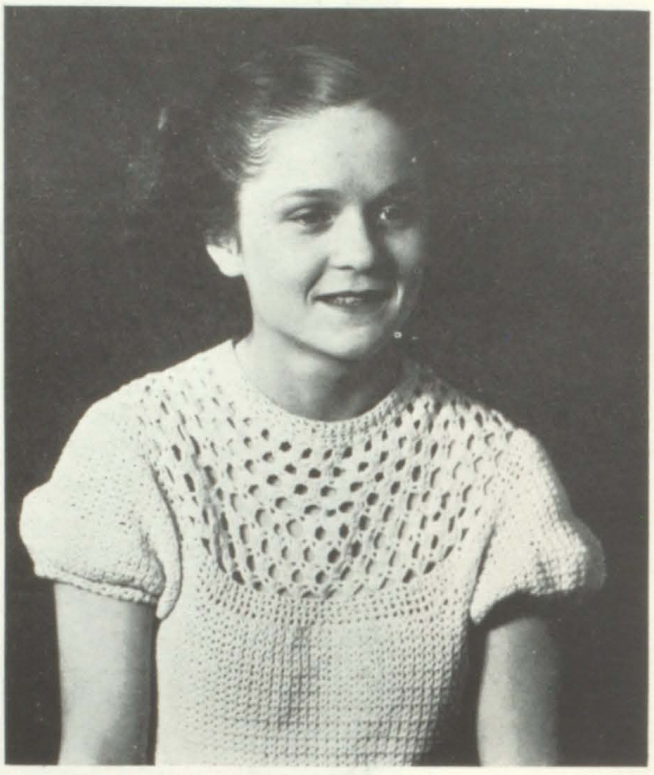
BASKETBALL QUEEN

IRENE UHLEY

SCHOOL QUEEN

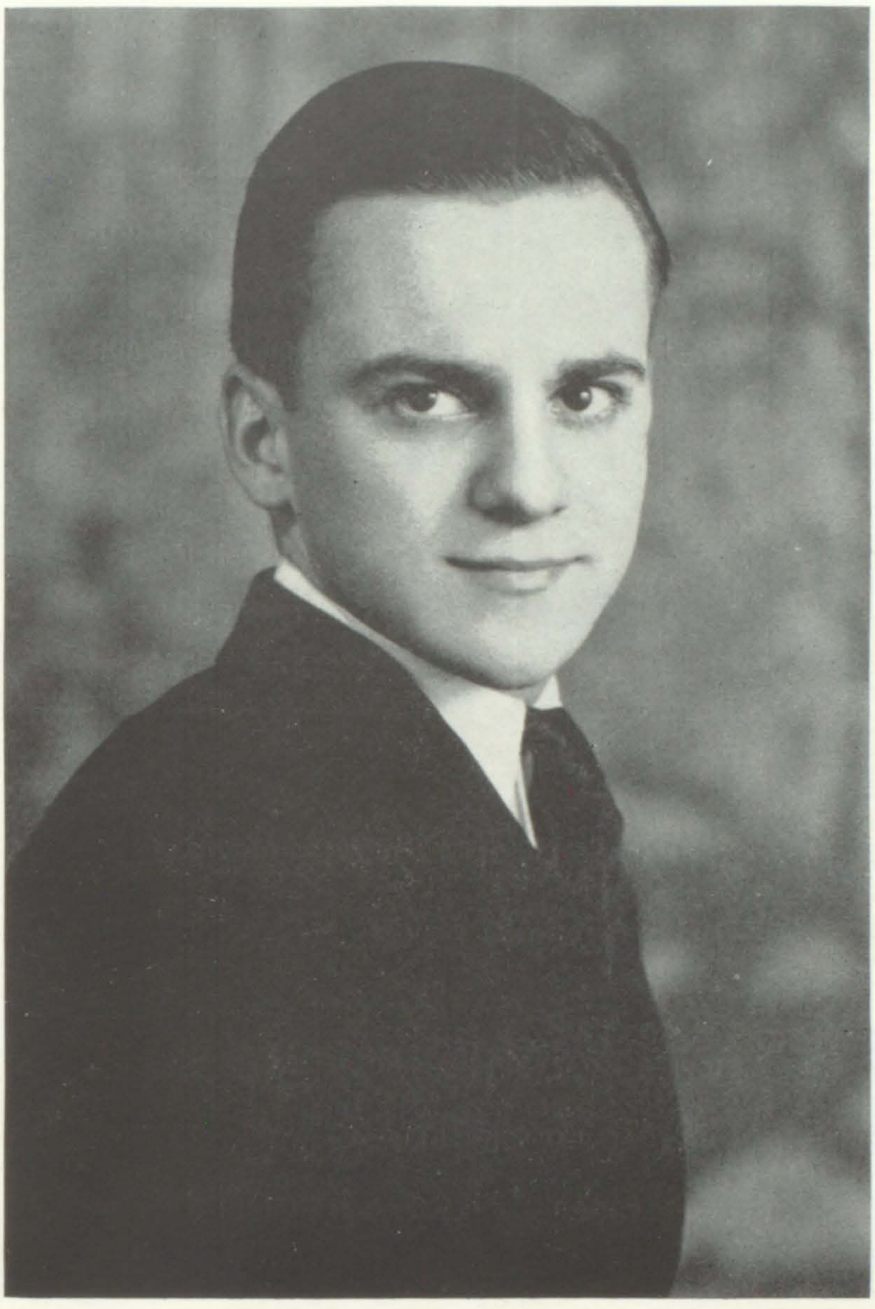
MAIDS

EDNA GRACE FARTHING
Junior Class



FLORENCE HAMLIN
Sophomore Class

BETTY JO COX
Freshman Class



THOMAS SMALLWOOD

POPULAR BOY

FOOTBALL QUEEN

VERONA SCHRAUTH

MARGARET SCHWARTZ

BASKETBALL QUEEN

SNAPS

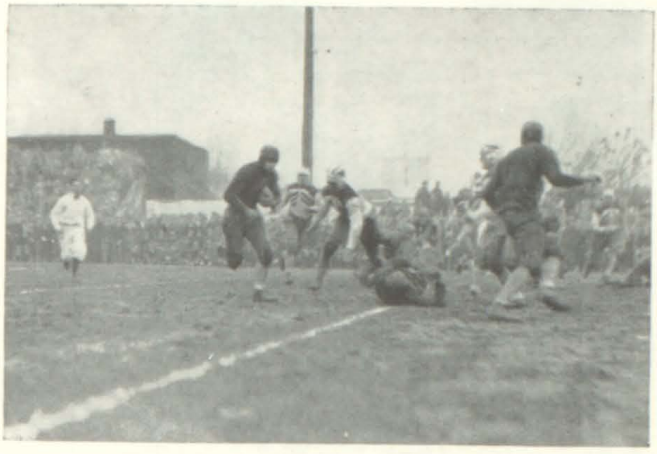
Some form, some feet.

Our pride and joy.

Over the top.

Where'd it go?

The race is over.



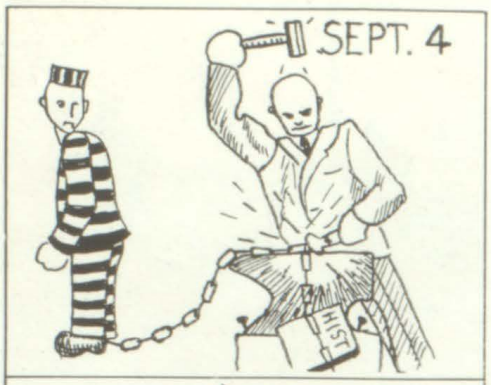
Smear him, Fat.

What you waiting for?

More action, girls.

Hobo Day.

CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER

4—School begins, many new inmates, some look like lifers.
5—No admits needed, not a Senior in school.
6—Notice Freshies—Special prices on Gym books.
10—Seniors come back to school.
11—"Chic" was late—had to get a hair cut.
12—Locker rent due.
14—Karch demonstrates celluloid mermaid, it leaps 20 cm.
20—Yarbrough recovers from neuritis.
24—Mr. Thorne takes up archery. (The safest place was in front of the target.)
25—Turtle sweepstakes in Cross' room. Peoples candidate wins by a Schnoz.
28—Kirkwood 6—Belleville 6.

OCTOBER

2—B. M. O. C.—Wilbur Saeger. (Biggest man on campus.)
3—Hesse—His head is like a door knob. My girl can turn it.
5—Alton 7—Belleville 0. Nuff sed.
11—Nebby moves to farm—takes a flock of sea-gulls to protect bumper crop of pretzel plants.
17—Teachers go to school.
20—Referee Karch loses pants. (Ho! Ho! Ho! Mr. Karch.)
25—Heisler loses pants. (Ho! Ho! Ho! Heisler.)
30—Campbell drops a box of test tubes. (Shake well before using.)

NOVEMBER

2—Belleville 6—Madison 0. Like so?
?—Mary Steinkoff and Schmale get in scrap.
6—"Schmidty" chases little black dog all over campus.
12—Armistice Day. (High School is the only place in town working.)
19—Gerber and Freudenberg sing in all-state chorus.
20—Bellevinois and High News staffs leave for Champaign.
21—Weidmann shows his stripes by falling down in the middle of the dance floor. Not bad. Randolph knocks down lamp in sorority house. Otherwise, no damage done.
22—Bill Moeller teaches in Hexter's place.
26—Studes fast for Thanksgiving. (Bad business in Cafe—Mrs. Jones finds a gray hair.)
27—Table legs and chairs come out of library door.
28—Lost—wooden leg from library table. (Hobo Day.)
29—Belleville loses again. Yet? Tsk! Tsk!

DECEMBER

2—Love letters in Oesterle's book—addressed to Irene?
5—Diaber burns mid-night oil and wins cross-word puzzle contest.
7—Snow—Senior Play, "Thank You."
10—Prison reform. (5-minute periods now 3 minutes.)
11—English 6 classes murder ballads.
12—Lippert must have money to burn—he lent that magician a dollar.
14—Alumni Frolics.

16—Denny has a party for some teachers. (Men only.)

17—Braun gets a shampoo from D. M. Heinemann.

20—3 Seniors caught writing letters to Santa.

21—No more school this year.

28—Cathedral 27—B. T. H. S. 18.

30—Bill Nold dates Sexton. Keith grits teeth.

JANUARY, 1935

1—Happish New Yeark!—Thomas.

2—Where are all the theses?

4—Madison 30—Belleville 26.

5—Blanche Lautz at Club Paradise? (With her brother.)

9—Astronomer in Assembly.

12—Rosenthal participant in National High School Band.

21—Ice—studes skate to school. Registration—Weidmann and Fernau mix it up.

22—The half-way mark.

23—T. Stallings gets messed up by printing press.

FEBRUARY

1—Sneezing epidemic.

4—Thorne smokes a corn cob pipe.

5—Students plot to bring bread to school. Tired of one slice diet.

9—Belleville 38—Freeburg 37—By Ripley.

13—Bill shoves piano across stage.

14—Decker has a new hobby—throwing mud at passing autos.

22—Washington's birthday.

MARCH

3—Nicholson has scarlet fever—the big sissy.

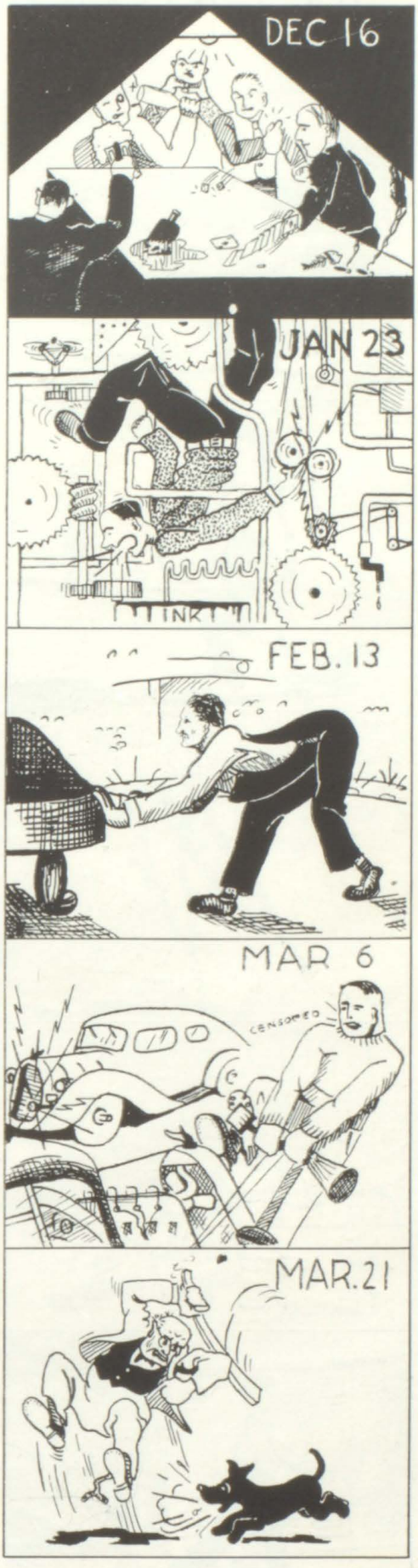
6—Chic tries to stop a blowing horn on one auto, but works on the wrong car. Give the boy a cigar.

11—R. L.'s birthday—scandal. (Girls come into boys dressing room.)

14—Band Concert. New altitude record for paper airplanes.

15—A breath of spring. Mrs. Sampson finds flowers on her desk.

21—Same as Nov. 6. Vice versa.



CALENDAR

CALENDAR

23—Mr. Lentz goes fishing. (Boy, that was a whopper.)

27—Tree planting.

28—Veile gets locked in Sousaphone case.

APRIL

1—Nebb fools Ruth Jane Hexter or maybe he just thought he did.

2—Couldn't someone discourage Heisler's onion eating?

3—Diaber wears short pants.

5—No school—teachers have to study.

6—Drake and Wilderman seen on Collinsville Ave. (East St. Louis.)

11—Saeger discovers you need an admit when you're late for class.

12—Truman finds buck-shot in his fish. Mrs. Jones was hunting again.

15—Sun shines. Mr. Kanzler brings umbrella. (3 times in 3 days.)

17—Tumbling takes Mueller.

18—Auer gets kicked out of Gym 4 seconds before bell rings. (By actual count.)

19—Good Friday.

25—Rucker and Thomas get kicked out of school. (Tough guys.)

29—Oelrich joins women's sewing circle.

MAY

1—Betty finds pea in soup. (Mrs. Jones must be up to old tricks.)

2—Rosenthal sports new Dodge with radio.

4—Band comes back with many trophies, including mirrors from bus, silver-ware, pieces of telephone, light bulbs, etc.

10—Snappy Snapper dance. Junior Class president presents Senior Class president with gardenia. Some class, eh, what?

18—Saxophone Quartette adjudged best in nation. Cheers for Alma Mater.

21—Mr. Sauer caught working.

21—Thorne plays Big Chief Running Water and goes on war path and scalps Husky and Friedli.

Winnie, the editor.

The End of the Trail.

"We."

Repose.

See the birdie!

Freshwomen.

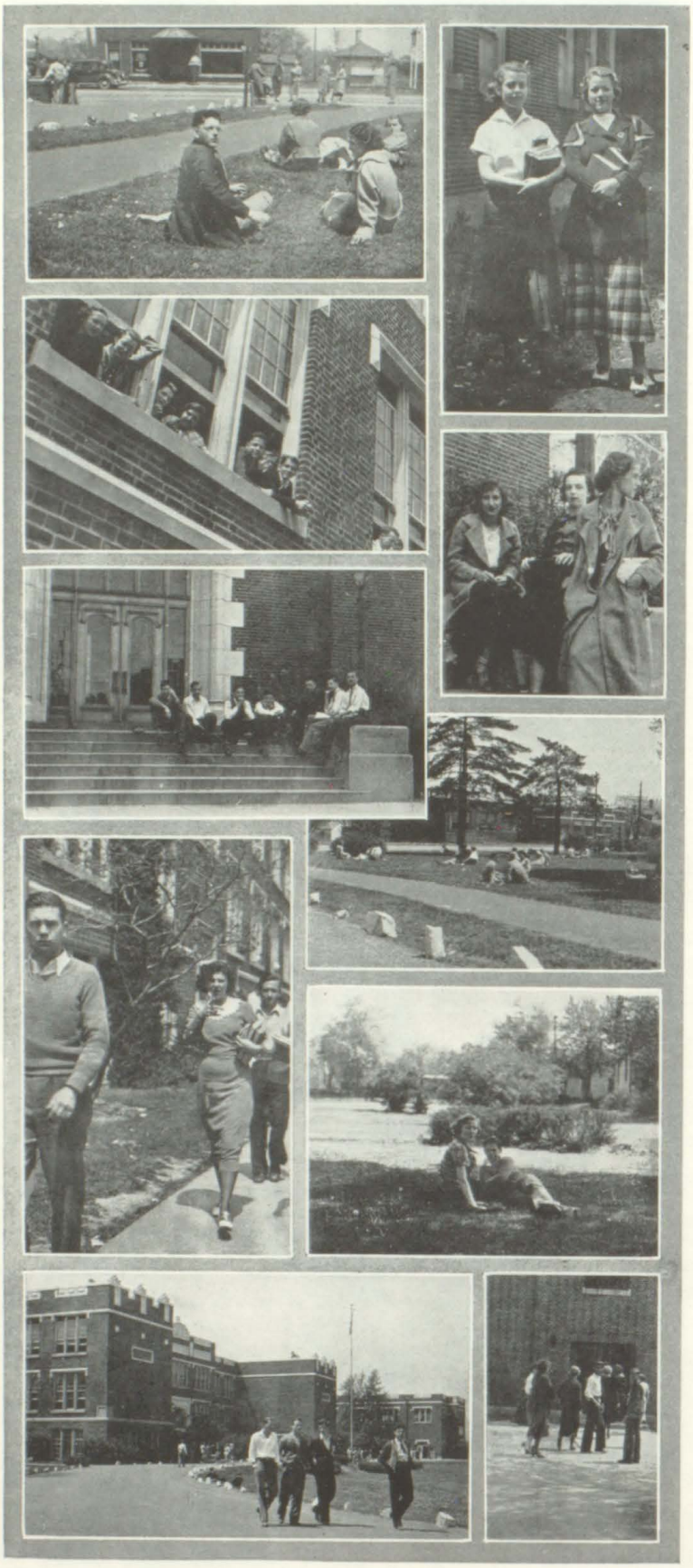
The inseparable.

Must be funny.

That's *my* hat—Nast.

No fair peeping.

SNAPS



In the spring????

Pose, please.

Fifth hour.

Signal Hill dames.

The seven Musketeers.

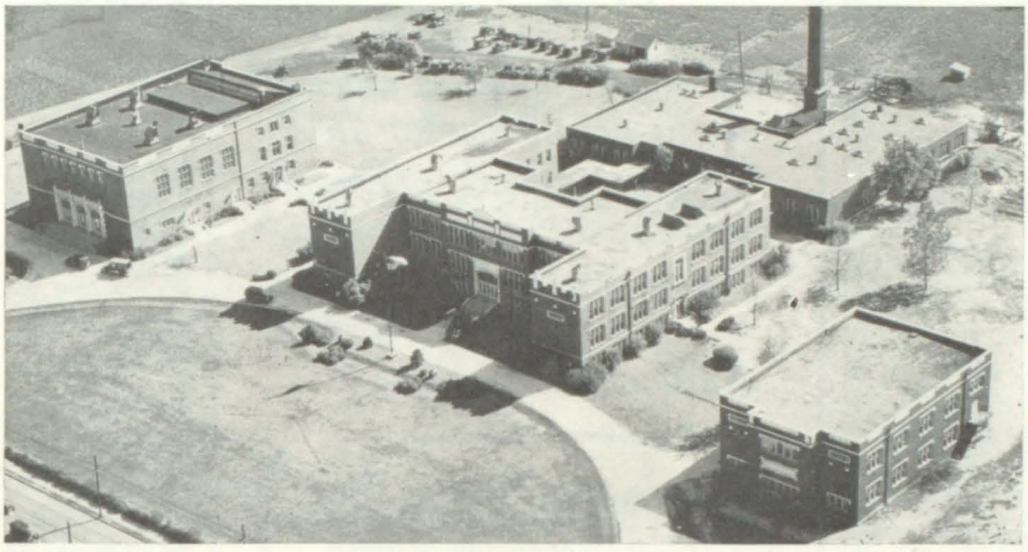
Time out.

What you pointing at, Ruthie?

More spring.

Tough guys.

Five-minute period.



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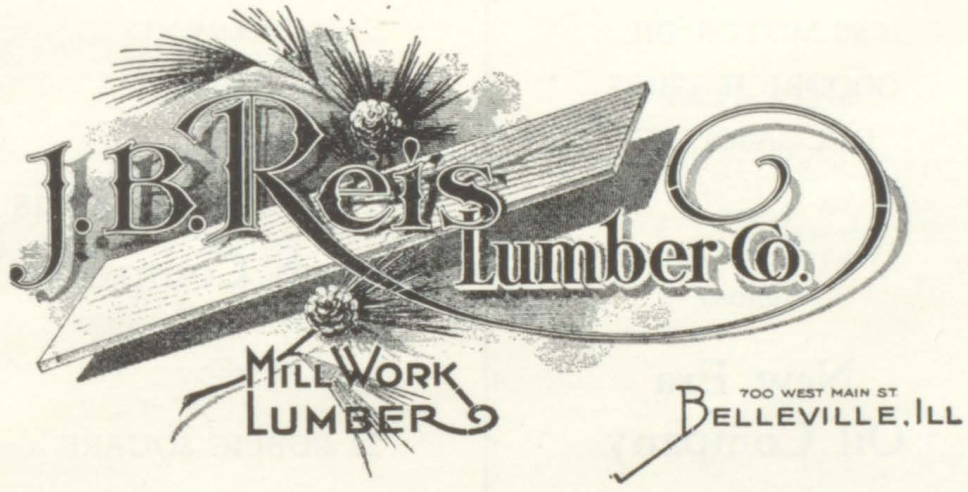

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In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure, may turn to a glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no really unsurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose.

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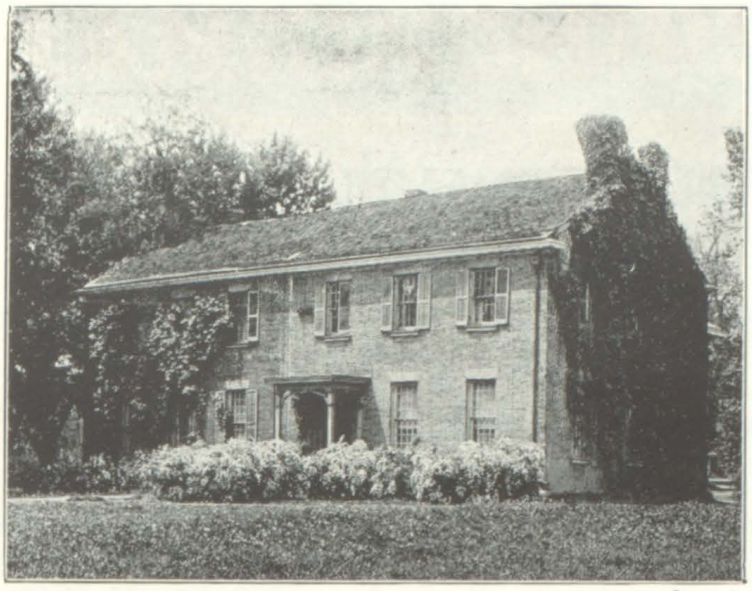

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Time You Learned

"I'll be frank with you," said the young man when the embrace was over, "you're not the first girl I ever kissed."

"And I'll be frank with you," she answered, "you have a lot to learn."

Passenger: "What time does the tide rise, Captain? I want to close my portholes in time."

There once was a girl named Ginter,
Who married in Boston last winter,
The man's name was Wood,
And now, as they should,
The Woods have a cute little splinter.

Suitor: "And where is your sister, Jimmy?"

Jimmy: "She just ran upstairs to change rings when she saw you coming."

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A peanut was sitting on a railroad track,
His heart was all aflutter;
Along came the five-fifteen,
Toot! Toot! Peanut butter.

First Schoolgirl: "My Daddy is an Elk."
Second Schoolgirl: "Don't be such a story-teller, Mary Brown; your father's just a regular man, like anybody else."

No Wonder

Ed: "I had beef last nite, and today I feel bully."
Red: "I had hash last nite, and today I feel like everything."

High Economy

A Scotchman found a cough drop, so he sat in a draft.

Too Dumb

Little Mary was playing school when her father came along and said, "well, Mary, I suppose you're the teacher."

"Oh, no," Mary replied, "I don't know enough to be the teacher. I am only the principal."

Overheard

"Is she as sour as she looks?"

"Sour? Why, if that woman looked up on a starry nite, she'd curdle the Milky Way."

Rapid

A golf professional, hired by a big department store to give golf lessons, was approached by two women.

"Do you wish to learn to play golf, madam?" he asked one.

"Oh, no," she said, "it's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday."

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Diner: "There's something wrong with these hot dogs."

Waiter: "Well, don't tell it to me, I'm only a waiter, not a veterinarian."

"My wife has been nursing a grouch all the week."

"Been laid up, have you?"

Scotch Joke No. 7,991,743

And there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.

Perfect

"I envy the man who sang the tenor solo."

"Really? I thought he had a very poor voice."

"So did I, but just think of his nerve."

Much to Learn

Two Scotchmen were watching a football game, one had a bottle, the other had only a thirst. The bottle man was talking very largely about his knowledge of the game and what a fine player he was himself.

During the conversation he helped himself very liberally to the contents of his bottle, whereupon the thirsty one said, "well, I notice ye're a fine dribbler, but ye're nae guid at passing."

Take the Bad With the Good

Wife (heatedly): "You're lazy, you're worthless, you're bad-tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar."

Husband (reasonably): "Well, my dear, no man is perfect."

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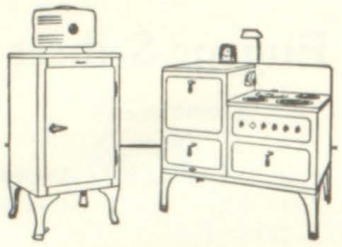

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Nuts Are Nuts

"Daddy, are flies flies because they fly?"
"I suppose so."
"Are fleas fleas because they flee?"
"Sure, what of it?"
"Well, I told teacher that bees are bees because they be."

She: "If I were you, I'd have more sense."
He: "Of course you would."

"Boss, has you got a man on your book named Simpson?"
"Yes, what about it?"
"Wall, ah's dat man, boss. Ah just thought you done had put down Samson."

Patient: "How can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?"
Doctor: "By cheque, postal order, or cash."

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